

Forecast—Sunny,
little change
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...As Falling Off a Log

Take your eyes from your opponent's feet for one second and you lose that warm, dry feeling. Pretty Janet Wamboldt, 18, of Greenfield, N.S., demonstrates what it's like to be losing a roleo match. She will compete against her sister and another sister act from Washington state today for the women's world log-birling crown. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Touchy Nitro-Glycerine Dropped, Jolted, Jarred

Innocently-Bounced Bottle Enough to Blow Up Arena

Yeggs Leave Tools, Staff Finds Them

By COURTNEY TOWER

Enough nitro-glycerine to blast the side out of the building was casually bounced about in the Memorial Arena yesterday.

And last night three jittery city detectives were still wondering why it hadn't blown up the arena and everyone in it.

Although it needs only a nudge to set it off, a bottle of the powerful liquid explosive was

1. Dropped on the arena floor.
2. Tossed back into the bag it fell from.
3. Constantly jarred as other contents of the bag, including a heavy electric drill, were tossed in on top of it.

The powerful explosive, that inexplicably spared the lives of several arena employees, was part of the most workmanlike set of safe-cracking tools seen by Victoria city police in years.

Police said the equipment had been abandoned by safe-crackers who were obviously after the take from Wednesday night's lacrosse game, attended by some 4,000 fans, best crowd of the season.

EMPTY-HANDED
There was nothing to indicate what prompted them to flee and leave their tools behind, without reaching the safe.

Detectives David Donaldson, Richard Berry and Ray Matland, who topped the day off with a nerve-jangling ride across town to dispose of the "soup," said it happened this way:

There was a call from the arena yesterday afternoon that an attempt at robbing the safe had apparently taken place overnight.

They arrived at the scene and found that the yeggs had used an old ladder to get in through a north rear window 15 to 20 feet from the ground.

They had tried to jimmy an outside door leading to the room in which the safe is kept, but had fled soon afterward through a fire escape.

They apparently ran in hurry, leaving all their equipment but their punch-bar behind on the floor. The deadly nitro-glycerine was in the canvas bag, along with a very wide assortment of drill bits, an electric drill, wires, blasting caps, soap, funnel, an eyedropper and other paraphernalia of the safe-cracking trade.

It lay there until the afternoon. A janitor, as a matter of fact, had planned to use the electric drill for some work. That was when the bag was "just dumped open on the floor, the nitro-glycerine falling out with the rest of the stuff," one of the detectives said.

DUMPED IT IN
"Then they tossed everything back in the bag, dumping the heavy drill among other things, on top of it," Det. Matland said.

"When we got there they said there were safe-cracking tools in the bag. We gingerly went through it and found this glycerine. When they told us what they had done we all told them they were lucky to be alive."

MOST POTENT
"There were six ounces of the most potent nitro-glycerine I've ever seen in that bottle—plenty to blast a whole cement wall out of that building," Det. Matland said.

The detectives, not able even to turn their police car radio on because the grating vibrations of a voice coming over it could touch off a blast, poured the nitro-glycerine into the sea.

"There's no doubt about these boys being—professionals," veteran detective Donaldson said. "This is one of the best-equipped outfits I've ever seen."

OUTSIDERS?
There was immediate speculation this was the work of "outside" professionals. There have been several recent safe-crackings on Vancouver Island. It was not known if this could be linked with any of them.

Motorcyclist Badly Hurt

In "serious" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning was Dale Cameron, 21, of Chase River near Nanaimo, following a motorcycle accident at Cedar.

RCMP said he was apparently thrown from his machine, but details were not known at press time.

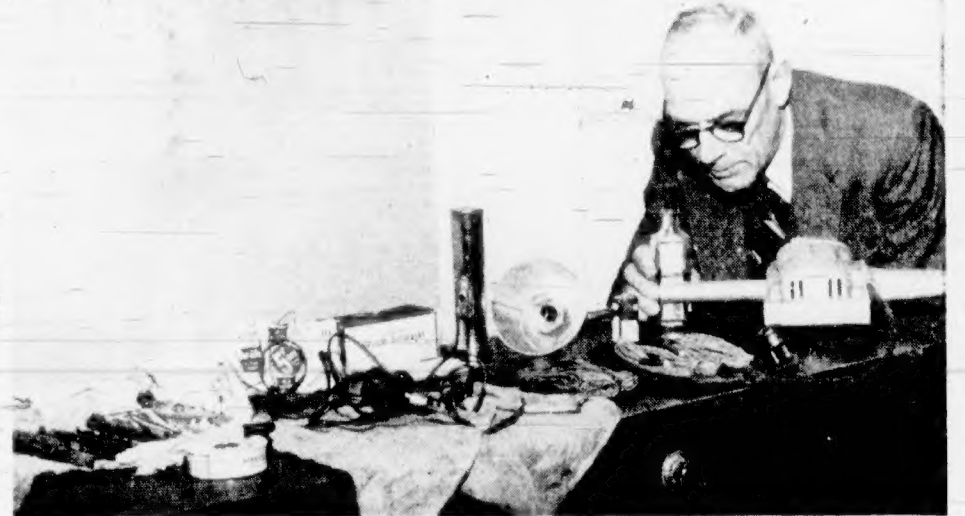
He was rushed to Nanaimo General Hospital and then to Victoria.

1957 to Be 'Best Ever'

NEW YORK (UP)—The U.S. economy reached the mid-year mark on a high plateau with indications that 1957 will be counted among the "best years ever."

The two men said they "congratulate" the B.C. Centennial Committee upon its decision to scrap the plans for a youth statue on the legislative buildings grounds, but are against adding another statue of Sir James Douglas to take its place.

"Surely the Centennial Committee intends to give the parents and children of this province a democratic opportunity to state whether or not the intended project is suitable to them," they said.



Safe-crackers Were Ready For Anything

Tools of a thief's trade—fullest assortment of safe-cracking equipment seen by city police in many years were found at Memorial Arena yesterday. Det. David Donaldson looks at a simulated bottle of nitro-glycerine (the real stuff was gingerly disposed of)

while spread around are the drillbits, tape, eye dropper, soap, funnel, electric drill, wires and blasting caps and other paraphernalia.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Fabulous Era Ends

Next Aga Still Mystery

VERSIOX, Switzerland (UP)—None knew actually who was on the front lawn by the lake fighting for breath.

Shortly after noon a member of the household staff rushed out to newsmen at the gate and said with tears in his eyes, "he has died from a heart attack 10 minutes ago."

Thus ended one of the most fabulous lives of the 20th century.

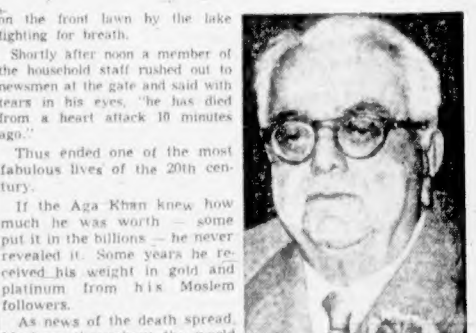
If the Aga Khan knew how much he was worth—some put it in the billions—he never revealed it. Some years he received his weight in gold and platinum from his Moslem followers.

As news of the death spread, Moslems throughout the world went into mourning. Although he was the leader only the Ismaili sect, many other Moslems heeded his words and advice.

In Pakistan, the entire business centre of Karachi suburb, thickly populated with Ismailis, closed down.

In London, Pakistan High Commissioner Mohammed Ikramullah said the Aga Khan's death "removes one of the most interesting and romantic figures of modern times from the world stage."

Mohammed Yakub Khan, Imam of the largest mosque in Britain, said, "As a bridge-builder between East and West he played a role which will be impossible to fill."



AGA KHAN

Called on the police for help if able "someone goes in there at 2 or 4 in the morning and they wouldn't listen. If they are determined to should down."

Mr. Boulter said there was no responsibility laid down in the contract, but added that he had seen bodies brought out of the lake.

Left Them Untended

Burned Children's Parents Charged

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—The fall assizes by Magistrate The parents of four children Richard Shiel. Pending posting that I am living about 30 years tarpaper shack at the city dump-prison at Nelson.

The parents had lodged at leaving children under 10-years shack overnight with the children. They were out looking for transportation back to their reserve home when the children were committed for hearing at died in flames.

Rowdyism Unchecked

Thetis Couple Accuse RCMP

Lack of co-operation from the RCMP in keeping down rowdyism in Thetis Lake Park was given yesterday as the reason for resignation of the park concessionaires, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boulter.

"We should find out what sort of policing the RCMP are supposed to do in that area," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgell. "It seems as if we haven't had proper policing and that's why the Boulters are not satisfied to remain."

Mr. Boulter, invited by council to speak, said that until Sgt. Joe Shepherd had been transferred from the Colwood RCMP detachment four or five months ago, "we had the closest of co-operation and we co-operated with them."

But now, he said, he definitely was given the impression "that I am living about 30 years little too strict."

Mr. Boulter said he tried to dissuade people from swimming in the early hours of the morning or if they had "something of under their belt," but only were committed for hearing at died in flames.

Castaway Vanishes

Seamen Mystified

Don't Miss

Tobacco Road
Still as Grim
(John Crosby, page 12)

Japanese Will Try
U.S. Soldier-Killer
(Names in News, page 13)

King Fishermen
Catches Booming
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Act 1, Scene 2

Furious at being turned out of House of Lords for interrupting a debate, actress Vivien Leigh (Lady Olivier) yesterday threatened to leave Britain for pastures new. She objects to projected tearing down of St. James' Theatre in London. She protested out loud in the Lords where no woman is allowed to speak.

CAMPBELL RIVER—An elderly castaway who waved frantically from the treacherous shore beside his wrecked boat, while a rescue boat was disabled and towed off, was the object of a land, sea and air search last night.

When rescue craft returned to the scene both the man and his wrecked boat had disappeared.

Owner of the shipwrecked boat is listed as Thomas Walbeck, but officials were not certain he was the man aboard.

The boat was wrecked on the rocks of Read Island Thursday morning and spotted by the Flicka 3, which with another boat tried to tow the wrecked troller to safety.

But the other ship was disabled by the high seas and had to be towed to Whaletown on nearby Cortez Island.

Late last night a land-search party was being organized at Evans Bay on Read Island to search for the missing man.

The RCAF Search and Rescue Unit from Vancouver had boats searching the waters along with other fishcraft and the RCMP Motor Launch 87 from Campbell River. Earlier in the day B.C. Airlines' aircraft also carried out a search.

Instead of Centennial 'Symbol of Youth'

Giant Statue of Christ Suggested

A majestic 130-foot illuminated statue of Christ, to be erected on the summit of Mount Arrowsmith or some similar vantage point, has been proposed by two Cowichan men as a "Symbol of Youth" centennial project.

K. J. Williams of Duncan and Andy Biggs of Cobble Hill told The Daily Colonist last night that they pictured the statue with outstretched arms facing east across the province and into the sunrise.

They suggest the monument should be fashioned in aluminum as a symbol of one of British Columbia's newest and greatest industries.

The figure should be brilliantly illuminated at night so as to be clearly visible from the mainland and Strait of Georgia, they said.

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"Surely the Centennial Committee intends to give the parents and children of this province a democratic opportunity to state whether or not the intended project is suitable to them," they said.

"I know I have to leave," he told his family at the end. "It's time for me."



Rule Shaken

Rumbles from the latest Moscow purge are shaking the foundations of Walter Ulbricht's East German Communist rule. Reliable informants say he has come under fire from his own central committee, and there is a rising chorus of demands that the iron-fisted Stalinist be replaced.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"TALKING about buying a suit," said my friend, "it's funny how the customer is always wrong."

"You know how the legs on a suit from the rack are away too long, and they fix them up for you afterwards? Well, I came on a suit that

when it came back it had drape pants, with the bottoms of the leg so narrow that I could scarcely get my feet through.

"I have long feet anyway, and with those narrow pants my long feet would look very foolish. So I told the man that I couldn't possibly wear those pants."

"He was polite but chilly. He'd see what he could do. I was beginning to feel in the wrong. I asked if he might be able to fix it so that the pants would have the legs let out a few inches and I'd make do with those; and also I would like to order a second

I Thought It Was Me

"I thought maybe the trouble was with me until I ran into a friend who told me about the difficulty he'd had with his suit."

"It seems that when he bought this suit, he found it was binding him on the arms every time he raised his arms. That was exactly the same trouble he'd had with the previous suit. So he told the man in the store, and the man said certainly, he'd get it fixed up."

"The suit had to be sent away somewhere. It took six weeks. And when it came back—you might have known it—the suit still bound him when he lifted his arms."

"Well," he said to me, "by this time I was beginning to wonder if I was in the right, or if I was just imagining it. Is that suit really binding me on the arms? Any clown

pair of pants with fairly wide bottoms."

"The man said yes, that could be arranged—I waited

the suit was ready. The first pair of pants still had bottoms so narrow that I could barely get my feet through them. The second pair was little better."

"I took them home, but after a while I decided I would have one more try. As I went in the store I could sense the clerk looking at me and saying 'Here comes that man again. Here comes that clerk'."

"That idea bothered me so much that when the clerk asked me if the suit was all right, I said 'Oh yes, yes, it's fine,' and I went away shaking my head."

could see how tight it was, and I told him so."

"That's a relief," he said. "It's good to hear someone confirming my idea. I wondered if I was beginning to suffer from delusions."

"That's the way some of the clerks are, they don't say anything outright, but they manage to convey the notion that you are either trying to sneak something over on them, or that you're nuts. And they seem to hypnotize you, so that you begin to believe it yourself."

"You know, with ordinary fellows like you and I, buying a suit is an event. But I sometimes wonder with these Hollywood fellows who have 75 suits or so, as you read about—whether they keep buying suits in the hope of getting one that fits, and if in those 75 suits, they might have only four or five that they are comfortable in."

Old Sore Reopened

Sinks Blocked

City council's dream that the duty, he said, to name a new "sinking" remark, but said he

months-long controversy over committee to deal with the mat- would excuse him "his inability to deal with the problems be- tered yesterday when both the committee member, answered Victoria and Vancouver Island that "We are not gutting as Ratepayers' Association, pro- some people have done on other- tested recommended amend- committees when the going got ments to the relevant by-law, tough." This reference might "The matter was referred back have been to Ald. Smith's leave-

to the health and welfare com- the business tax committee, mitted, but not before some Mayor Scurrah also was a nasty remarks had been ex- little ruffled.

Ald. J. Donald Smith, ac- quire you to tell me what my cused the committee of having duty is," he said, adding that considered the question five he had confidence in the com- times and of having five times mitted. "It was the mayor's referred to Ald. Edgewood's

City Sets Hearing On Garage Hours

A closing by-law that would allow any number of service stations to remain open 24 hours a day will be the subject of a public hearing at the next meeting of city council.

Awaiting a council decision on final approval when it met yesterday was a proposed by-law purporting to allow 10 stations to remain open 24 hours a day while obliging the rest to close at 6 p.m. The city solicitor had expressed the opinion that this by-law would be invalid, because the city lacked power to discriminate among stations.

Ald. M. H. Mooney proposed yesterday, however, that the by-law be amended to allow any station to stay open 24 hours a day on guaranteeing to do so, and J. C. Hawkes—representing the Automotive Retailers' Association, told council the majority and perhaps all of Victoria's operators would approve of the amended by-law.

There were indications, however, of some opposition. "We have got to watch out we are not driving operators into Saanich," Ald. Elmer McEwen said.

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1955 Austin Cambrian	\$1395
1956 Studebaker	\$1999
1957 Studebaker Power Hawk	\$2995

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1955 Austin A-55	\$1389
1954 Anglia Tudor	\$799
1954 Austin Somerset	\$899
1953 Austin Somerset	\$798
1952 Hillman Sedan	\$717
1952 Austin Somerset	\$765

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

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Around Town

Young Orphans Invited To Beaver Lake Picnic

More than 35 children from B.C. Protestant Orphanage in Victoria will attend a picnic at Beaver Lake July 20, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sailer, park concessionaires.

It is the fourth annual picnic sponsored by the couple, who will be helped by members of Beaver-Elk Lake Swim Committee.

Lieut. Ray Wormald, former Daily Colonist reporter, has been appointed assistant staff officer, information, for the RCN's Pacific Coast.

Lieut. Wormald, who arrived here yesterday, will succeed Lieut. Charles Taylor, who has been transferred to the staff of Capt. William Strange, director of naval information, Ottawa.

Continued reports were received by police yesterday of hooligans in Hollywood Park. Gordon Bartley, superintendent of the playground, reported that youths were "disrupting the playing of the younger children."

Police have been investigating reports of boys in cars and on motorcycles disturbing youngsters in the neighbor-

hood who use the park after 5 p.m.

An appeal for household furniture was made yesterday by the Roman Catholic Immigration Committee.

Bed, mattresses, household furniture, bedding and cooking utensils are needed to settle two Hungarian refugee families in a house this week. Contact Mrs. W. Rogers, 42 South Turner, at 2-3327.

Victoria "Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will play golf today on the Cedar Hill course at 2 p.m.

They will be guests of Memorial Arena on July 24 for the lacrosse game at 8:15 p.m.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he will press for preparation of plans and estimates for a new headquarters fire hall.

Assurance from Premier Bennett that the province will pay part of the cost of the new Point Ellice bridge recently cleared away doubts that the city would be able to go ahead with the fire hall.

"I think we should proceed

to get plans drawn and make a decision on size," the mayor said.

Ski division of the Victoria Outboard Club will hold a wiener roast at Mountain View Auto Camp Beach, Shawnigan Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association annual picnic will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Coffee and ice cream will be provided, and a number of prizes given CNR veterans and friends are invited.

Monteriff Williamson, former director of two of London's art galleries and now a Victoria resident, will discuss trends in British art during a lecture in the Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Auction of coins will open a meeting of the Victoria Numismatic Society in the Victoria Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Friday.

TODAY'S EVENTS: Lions Club hears a report on Lions International convention at 12 noon at Empress Hotel.

Weather Forecast

July 12, 1957

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. Precipitation Thursday, 0.7 inch. Sunshine, 3 hours, 42 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 56 Low 52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 56 Low 52

Sunrise 5:23 Sunset 9:14

East Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. A little warmer.

Winds light. High at Nanaimo 70.

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Mostly cloudy, with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature.

Winds light. High at Esqu-

van 60.

TEMPERATURES

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Municipal Act Study Started

City council legislative committee has started a study of a 53-page resolution calling for 270 amendments to the new Municipal Act.

The resolution was prepared by City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady. It will be submitted, probably with a few changes made by committee or council, to the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in the fall.

Life-Saving Blood Paid Back by Nun

MONTREAL (CP) — A Roman Catholic nun, both her legs amputated, has given blood to the Red Cross "as a sacred duty."

Sister Marie-Pierre, des Oliviers of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Anne, said

she was giving back at least one pint of blood to help pay for the three pints that helped save her life in 1951.

Her legs were amputated because of burns she received during a fire at the congregation's convent in Vaudreuil, Que.



Sheltering Under Tree

Taking a close look at the woven bark rain cape worn by a model coast Salish tribe girl is Kathy James, salesgirl at the Hudson's Bay Company store. The Indian man is wearing the dress of interior B.C. tribes. Big display of historical items will be held in the Bay's Douglas Room from Wednesday to Aug. 31 and is expected to attract many interested visitors. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Maniac Loose?

CHESTERVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—that another woman was found Police searching for clues in the badly injured in a ditch and could hammer and sickle murder of a not remember how she got there. 22-year-old mother admitted yesterday there may be a "maniac" killer loose in the district.

A hunt was organized for Mrs. Douglas Oudekirk, 26, whose disappearance from her home at Finch, eight miles from here, had earlier been discounted as "a domestic incident."

Mrs. Oudekirk was last seen by her husband when she stepped outside to get some firewood at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Robert McLaughlin was murdered Tuesday when she answered a call at her door at 11 p.m. Her slashed and battered body was found by her husband Robert. The murder weapons, a ball-headed hammer and a hand saw, were found in the yard.

Inspector Don Nichol of the criminal investigation department, Toronto, said the murder was "the work of a maniac." Police are investigating all reports of attacks on women in the area during recent months.

"They learned yesterday that one teenager was assaulted and kept in a school house for two days, and

DUBLIN—Premier Eamon DeValera has ordered 2,000 armed police to the border to prevent Irish Republican Army gunmen from exploding Northern Ireland's "Orange Day" celebrations into bloodshed today.

'That or Nothing'

U.S. Firm on 10-Month Ban

LONDON (AP)—The United States refused to yield Thursday in its demand that any initial period for the suspension of hydrogen bomb tests be no longer than 10 months.

Harold E. Stassen told the United Nations disarmament sub-committee it is not a question of choosing between 10 months and a suspension of two to three years as Russia demanded.

The choice, Stassen said, is between a 10-month suspension or no suspension at all.

Stassen, who previously had

been challenged by Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin to "show us your arguments," listed 11 either side.

Western representatives who attended the closed meeting of the five-nation sub-committee

He said the shorter period differed widely in their application would be less controversial and praised of Zorin's reaction.

would offer a fair test of the position was that all but one of intentions of either side toward the 11 points could be used to halting the hydrogen bomb support a two to three-year

suspension just as well as the shorter period. He then added he would study the statement carefully and reply later.

British officials particularly appeared gloomy after the meeting, which lasted 75 minutes. To a lesser degree, French and Canadian observers appeared to share the view that the talks

American officials noted that Zorin made clear that he wanted the negotiations to continue.

Pearkes to Scan Defence Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence reviewed to determine whether Minister Pearkes said Thursday some might be reduced or cancelled.

defence department's 1957-58 "If we can find places to spending program to determine make savings they will be whether savings can be made," he said.

The review of defence expenses A review also will be made of the defence department's 1957-58 "If we can find places to spending program to determine make savings they will be whether savings can be made," he said.

Gen. Pearkes said the expense personnel. The armed forces budget, proposed by the former now have a strength of about Liberal administration, will be 117,000.

Song of Bird Just Too Much

TAUNTON, England (Reuters)—Jeweler Joseph Kellaway Wednesday was fined 10 shillings (\$1.40) for shooting without a licence at a blackbird perched on his television aerial. Kellaway explained that every single dawn since early spring, the bird had awakened him with a song until he couldn't stand it any longer.

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A Happy Ending

HAPPILY the civil service dispute has been settled without either side having been pushed to the testing limit on the strike issue between them. Any man's right to withhold his labor cannot be questioned; only the wisdom of such action, and especially where it relates to the obligations involved in service to the state. The legal position if any is not clear, and conflicting arguments did nothing to resolve this point.

It may be forgotten entirely for the future, one hopes, in renewed and more friendly relations between the government of B.C. and its staffs, and the promise of this is inherent in the Sloan board of reference which will draft bargaining procedures for future guidance. It would be unfortunate however if the threat of strike action became a pattern for civil servants in years to come. The state would always be vulnerable if disputes were carried to such a limit, and negotiations under the handicap of the strike threat more or less stultified. Under these circumstances the civil service would be viewed in a new perspective.

One point overlooked to a considerable degree is the position of the government with regard to payment of salaries or increases. It is not the free agent that an industrial employer is. Unless the Legislature is merely to become a rubber stamp it is its prerogative to authorize funds for the maintenance of the civil service. Conceivably the Legislature could decline to pass certain estimates no matter what the government may promise or intend. In the present instance there

can be small doubt that the financial settlement agreed upon will be approved, yet the final authority of the Legislature cannot be ignored. It is part of the picture in relation to government employment.

It became apparent lately however that the main grievance of the civil servants lies in connection with inadequate bargaining channels which would permit periodic representations being made on their behalf. These in fact do not seem to exist, or if they do they have been inoperative or exist mainly in theory. The government can be faulted on this aspect of the recent dispute, and it is the one on which the civil service needs to be reassured. There may be differences of opinion on whether or not the civil service should strike, but there can be none at all on its claim for a recognized method of having its grievances heard. No permanent easement of civil service difficulties is possible if such an agency is absent.

The naming of Chief Justice Sloan to head a board to hear evidence on this point, and make recommendations on future bargaining procedures will therefore be heartily received. The chief justice's flair for impartial inquiry and decision is held in high esteem, and out of this should come benefit to all. It should resolve future controversy by providing proper avenues for its avoidance. The government and the employees' association both can take satisfaction from the conciliatory ending which has been effected. Relations should improve from now on, and that is a good augury for the province as a whole.

Action on Arena

REPLACEMENT of the floor of the Memorial Arena has been hanging over the head of the city council for several years. In the long run action will have to be taken to put an end to the unsatisfactory condition under which the arena management does not know if it can deliver an adequate ice service at any given time. Leaks in the piping were detected some years ago, and damage resulting from that and incidental causes is certainly not growing less. In the light of these circumstances the council would be well advised to consider the recommendation of its finance committee to call for tenders on the refit.

Once specifications have been prepared, a call for bids on the replacement would be the decisive way of settling the probable cost of the desired repairs. It will be noted that the estimated cost has gone up from \$30,000 to double that in the interval between the first serious discussion of the subject and the present

time. It is at the tender level, however, that the City will be most likely to find out the actual size of the undertaking that is involved. If the bids are not satisfactory, or if the corporation cannot complete the necessary financial arrangements it needs without sacrifice to other civic work of an equally urgent nature, that would at least replace the guesswork of the present situation.

While the arena floor is unsatisfactory in its present state, the City no doubt has a number of considerations to weigh in connection with any extension of its present program. A new firehall back of that is the desire for many other developments, at a time when road, sewer, drainage and other servicing programs cannot be neglected. It may become a case of selecting the most urgent requirements and securing action on them. We hope, however, that the City will be able to act on the Arena repairs.

Three By-Elections

THE date for three British Columbia by-elections is expected to be set by the provincial government shortly, to fill vacancies in the Legislature. That in Cariboo has been caused by the death of Hon. Ralph Chetwynd while minister of agriculture in the Bennett cabinet. The by-election necessitated in Burnaby was occasioned by the death of Mr. Ernest Winch, a veteran member of the CCF Party in the House. Mr. Speaker Irwin's resignation from the provincial assembly to accept a successful nomination in the federal election led to the vacancy in Delta. Mr. Irwin now represents Burnaby-Richmond in the House of Commons.

With the Dominion general election over, if not altogether out of the way, the three B.C. by-elections are likely to be contested on provincial issues. Pro-

gressive Conservatives can be expected to make a strong bid for re-entry into the Legislature of the Coast province. The Social Credit regime will be on its mettle to retain its present advantage in the House. The CCF, as the official Opposition, while favored in the Burnaby contest, will in all probability carry the fight to the government in all three constituencies. Liberal candidates may suffer from whatever blow-back there will be from the sweeping results of the federal election.

While there is little to suggest that the administration's standing has changed since the last provincial test, the coming by-elections are certain to be keenly contested. When the seats are filled for the government there will still be the task of proposing a Speaker to succeed Mr. Irwin.

Interpreting the News

Soviets Step Up Steel Output

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS — Soviet iron and steel production, the most telling gauge of Russia's race to match American industrial might, is going to undergo a new surge of expansion, even more ambitious than recent plans have suggested.

The decision, learned here from intelligence sources on the heels of the dramatic political shakeup in the Kremlin, casts light on the often confusing and paradoxical shifts in Kremlin attitudes toward the competing demands of industry and the consuming public.

Disclosure at this moment of a scheme to erect a huge steel mill complex in the Ukraine and the biggest ore processing plant in the Soviet Union near Magnitogorsk, the "Pittsburgh of the Urals," is taken here to mean that party boss Nikita Khrushchev, on the crest of his political triumph, is staking his prestige on an economic gamble more risky than any he has taken in the past.

Khrushchev fired Georgi Malenkov as premier in 1955 because he had cut back industrial effort in favor of increased consumer goods. Then this year, the devious party chieftain reversed himself and came out for decentralization of industry and emphasis on such consumer goods as meat, milk and butter. An important charge against Malenkov, Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Lazar M. Kaganovich in their current downfall has been their resistance to this line.

Now, it appears, Khrushchev has reversed

himself, again and cynically shown that power, not policy, is the true issue in Kremlin rivalries. But the sweeping contradictions and reversal in the Khrushchev line are not without their dangers.

Experts here point out that, with the elimination of Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov, nobody remains in the Soviet hierarchy for Khrushchev to enroll as scapegoat if his programs go awry. It is now evident that he is unchallengeable within the government, especially on economic issues. Therefore, any major failures from now on will lead directly to his doom.

Steel production is the key, not merely economically but also psychologically, to the renewed drive for industrial supremacy. It rose 3,300,000 tons last year to 48,600,000. But the increase was less than that achieved in the previous year and present estimates are that the yearly increase for 1957 will be lower still. Unless vigorous action is taken, all of this spells doom for the sixth Soviet five-year plan which was supposed to provide 68,000,000 tons of steel by 1960, a whopping 50 per cent hike over 1955 output.

It is noteworthy that Maxim Saburov, the former chief state planner, admitted publicly that the goal set by the government was too high. Now he is another who has lost his job.

The latest information indicates that not only is the five year plan being attacked with new determination, but its targets are being raised.

Imperialism may embrace more than politics. Right now I daresay it is manifest wherever American troops are by dollars, ice cream, gadgets, and other material assets. But the sinister aspect of imperialism—sinister according to modern concepts, I mean—is no more as far as Britain is concerned. Anyone who doesn't admit this is either unaware of what goes on or else is playing unfair.

Britain has been shorn of her former "imperial" glory and the shearing continues. Don't just say either that she's been compelled to let go the reins, for that would mean that thinking in the U.K. has never changed. And that would be nonsense.

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Nine nations are held in a vice by Moscow and the Communist regime—or at least eight and a half. And these are not backward nations unable to rule their own destinies. They were civilized and independent until the Russian bear put his claws on them.

Let's list them: Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

If we are to talk about "imperialism," meaning a role cast into the discard by enlightened nations, let's keep this term for Soviet Russia.

They are the real imperialists of the world today.



Thinking Aloud On the Record

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A REFERENCE I came across recently to "British imperialism" is perhaps worth a few reflections. An imperial can mean a beard, a yard scale or a certain kind of pint, but, of course, the in-vogue mostly indicates a nation that has dominance over another.

Britain was an imperial power, like Rome before her in ancient days. She isn't nowadays, however; not much anyway. The U.K. still has a number of colonies, but given time they'll be on their own too. And they are not living in cruel bondage.

There is no resemblance now in British rule to what was thought of in former times as imperialism. Actually, although no one ever points to them, the extant imperialisms are the Russians.

Somehow only Britain gets tagged by this term, as though the world had stood still when in widespread fact the British "imperial" power has passed to other hands.

The imperator of the western nations, for instance, is the U.S.A. If I went to a Canadian vets reunion they'd dub me an "imperial," meaning only, I'm sure, that once I served in the British forces. If you'll believe me, I never then felt very imperial; sometimes indeed the very opposite.

I suppose I took it for granted that my side was the best, but that was all; until I entered the bazaars of Cairo. Then I discovered that the imperialists were the Australians; they had much better pay scales than we had.

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Secret 'Clean' Bombs

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THERE is an aspect accompanying the abolition of fall-out from atomic weapon tests that has not, as far as I know, been called to attention.

If fall-out is eliminated by 100 per cent, as the nuclear scientists who reported to the president June 24 said it could and would be, what becomes of any possible inspection of tests? For if I am correctly informed, it is the radioactive particles in the air released by explosions accompanying tests that register that the test has been made.

As long as the tests themselves, and by this means, release information, a quite small team of international inspectors could ascertain violations. But without this automatic, self-produced information, how could any team of inspectors know what was going on?

In this country, or any other society, they might know through volunteered information. Should the government of the United States violate an international agreement of this kind a great many people would certainly learn about it and raise a public outcry that would reach far beyond the United States. Nowhere can tests be made without some people knowing about them, if only those engaged in making them.

In this country they have all been reported in advance and any attempt to perform secretly against an international agreement would be politically impossible as long as we remain an open, democratic society with free speech and a free press.

Not so in Russia. It is unlikely that any Russian directly engaged in an internationally illegal activity would proclaim it to the Russian people or the world. Measures could be taken to cut such informed people from access to the uninformed or to foreigners. Even suspicion that they

might "leak" would cost them their heads.

In considering the difficulties of inspection and control if or when the telltale fall-out were eliminated, the immensity of the Soviet Union, the crudity of communications between its distant and undeveloped areas and closely settled parts, and the fact that there are areas practically devoid of population must be considered.

Could any team of inspectors efficiently move around a country that covers one-sixth of the land surface of the globe?

Or suppose the Russians, by agreement, conducted their tests, innocent of fall-out dangers, somewhere in the vastness of China? Once dangers to the area and population where the tests are made are eliminated, willingness to co-operate with testers would be largely politically determined. China is not a member of the United Nations and under none of its disciplines — if, in fact, and in a showdown, any nation is.

Nikita Khrushchev himself, in the CBS-televized interview June 1, said: "If your territory (U.S.A.) made it possible for you to explode those tests in the United States you would not warn of them beforehand." What he could only have meant was that the relative limitations of American territorial space plus the relative density of population throughout it made it impossible to conduct undetected tests under any conditions, with the corollary that under some conditions (such as the elimination of the telltale fall-out) they could be so conducted in Greater Russia.

It may be that, other technical means exist or are being discovered, that will enable inspectors automatically to register test-explosions and pinpoint the place where they occur. But if not, the whole concept of inspection and control seems to need revision. The "clean" bomb being more compatible with secrecy and violation than the dirty one.

The Packsack

What's the Hurry?

By GREGORY CLARK

I HAD occasion within recent weeks to fly over several of our large cities and larger towns. Drive as you will around these great communities, you will get no fraction of the impression of enormous growth that is apparent from the air. It is frightening.

Now, that is a very subversive notion. Nobody in his senses is supposed to be frightened at Canada's growth. Yet, when you come to think of it, what's the hurry? Why this furious drive to fill Canada up, to import people from all over the earth to increase our numbers? Is there something to be gained, then, by being crowded?

Apparently there is. A city's prosperity is measured by its size. The more populous a nation, the richer it is expected to be.

Then why are these people from crowded countries so eager to come to this less crowded country?

What are called the Little Canadians are those who don't want Canada changed from what it was when

they first fell in love with it. Some of us fell in love with it when we were children; others when we were middle-aged, and still others when we were old, rich and grumpy. The city Little Canadians don't mind a new skyscraper now and then, seeing it is privately financed, but are not too keen on large planning enterprises, boulevards, city halls, squares, that have to come out of the taxpayer. The village Little Canadian hates to see even a new doctor arrive; the old one is still good enough. Town Little Canadians are not averse to a new industry choosing their community for its site, but it is best if it stays on the far side of the railroad tracks.

But most of us are Big Canadians. We are responding to Nature's basic urge, which is to multiply, increase, grow. It is grow, grow, grow in Canada, every bit as noble an impulse as the go, go, go of our American cousins to the south.

But though I am old, though neither rich nor grumpy, I trust you will excuse me for being frightened when I look down from an aircraft on the vast spreading of our cities and towns. I can't help but enquire: what's the hurry?

London Letter

The Stately Homes

By RICHARD E. THOMAS
Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE bill recently put before the House of Commons by the Duke of Norfolk to preserve Arundel Castle as a hereditary home for the Earl Marshalls of England has served to underline the precarious state of the stately homes of England. The bill met with a whirl of opposition from all sides of the House because it was argued that the Duke of Norfolk was trying to contract out of the very complications which have been the despair of the owners of stately homes — especially death duties.

The simple fact, of course, is that the stately homes were on their way out. Since the war the owners have managed to survive by a process of improvisation and gradual impoverishment — by selling parcels of the adjoining land, by subletting in luxury flats and the now generally recognized humiliation of turning the stately home into a sort of aristocratic holiday camp in which postcards, afternoon teas and photographed copies of His Lordship and maybe Her Ladyship are available for a consideration.

It has become a weekend habit of many English people to spend their Saturday afternoons and Sundays visiting some ancient home. They gladly pay the equivalent of 30c, recently increased in some cases to 75c, to have a look round the baronial halls — have afternoon tea supervised by His Lordship's butler for another 50c or so and maybe pay a little more for guide books, photographs and similar aids to income.

Thus a new tradition for the impoverished aristocracy has been created. They do not like it but they have come to accept it. They endure rather than surrender their heritage to the taxgatherer.

The great virtue of the new humiliation, as one distinguished peer called it, is that from a tax point of view it turns the stately home into a business. The revenues obtained may be used for the preservation of the fabric, the purchase of new furnishings, maintenance of the grounds, the payment of staff and so on.

In some cases the family mansion has become big business. Blenheim Palace, the home of the Duke of Marlborough and which boasts the great attraction of being able to show visitors the room and even the bed in which Sir Winston Churchill was born, attracts nearly 200,000 visitors in the course of a year. It is even recognized as a dollar earner and the treasury gladly makes an allowance to enable the duke to advertise its attractions in the American press.

The annual revenue from visitors is now approaching the equivalent of the \$75,000 a year mark of which possibly \$20,000 is absorbed by the literal expenses of having the palace open to the public. That covers such matters as the wages of guides, waitresses and so on whose services would not otherwise be required. But the rest provides funds which enables the stately home to retain its statelyness. Something like \$6,000 a year is spent on the gardens, another \$15,000 on repairs and renewals which allow the palace to be kept in a state of perfect preservation.

Sometimes the accounts show a small profit or a small loss—but the important thing is that the stately home is being preserved, that the family is still able to live there—we have not yet reached the point where the actual living quarters are open to the public and instead of a dispiriting asset we have a splendid building in a perfect state of preservation.

Not all the stately homes do as well as Blenheim Palace. Indeed it is probably the most remunerative of all the stately homes with the exception of the Queen's own official residence at Windsor Castle. The revenues there are quite fabulous but because the castle is maintained by the Office of Works as a Royal residence all the funds are distributed to charity—and some very substantial donations are made.

To many it is a sad and sorry business but at least it shows that the British aristocracy, as always, are adaptable and able to accept the changing world. It may be good democracy that the mass of people are able to share even for an hour or two the wonder of these stately homes, but for the generation which has to suffer the change it can be a heartbreaking affair. Perhaps their sons will accept it as part of the pattern of life—indeed it may become possible for a more benevolently-minded chancellor to change the pattern of taxation to allow the owners of these glorious mansions to endure a little more privacy without risk of bankruptcy.

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—STEELE

Letters to the Editor

The Flag of Glory

Regarding the opinion expressed by James Morton in a letter entitled "For a National Flag," I agree wholeheartedly that Canada should unite under a national flag—a flag that breathes peace, goodwill and the good-will of Canada's contribution toward this freedom we so dearly cherish.

Surely no true Canadian could deny that the flag which has for so many years been recognized in all parts of the world as her true ensign, a flag which inspired pride

should once and for all be declared our national flag.

None other than the Canadian Ensign could more perfectly fit the role of United Canada, standing firmly in support of a United Commonwealth—upholders of justice, freedom and true democracy—strength in our unity—subservient to none!

C. B. CARLTON.

PO Box 1957, Duncan, V.I., B.C.

Cricketers Respond

Under the caption "Appeal to Cricketers" you recently published a letter from me telling of an unfortunate accident to a recently arrived young Britisher, who was not yet eligible for hospital insurance.

The response to the published appeal was indeed generous and his and our association's sincere thanks are gratefully extended to all who contributed.

It is pleasing to report that, thanks to the excellent care he received in hospital, and from the attending doctors, the lad is making a good recovery, and will soon join his teammates on the cricket field.

L. PHILLIPS.

Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria, B.C.

Long-Simmering Case

The pressing British Columbia duties of Premier Bennett and his colleagues did not stop them during the recent federal election from a two-week sojourn into other provinces extolling the virtues of Social Credit. It seems incredible to me that this long-simmering case of the civil servants could not at least have been debated during the past five years. Surely a day or two could have been allocated if only to agree in advance. It is obvious to me that Mr. Bennett is solely to blame for the recent impasse.

I see no point in sending troops to fight tyranny in other parts of the globe when we have it right in our own front yard.

T. KERSHAW.

2750 Matson Road, Langford, B.C.

False Values

Seemingly, association and values go together. We associate a certain value with a loaf of bread which under inflation costs double what it did, and is valued accordingly, but its real value—which is nourishment—is the same as it always was.

We imagine that if the price goes up things are more valuable, when it is the value of the dollar that has receded. People create values, not things.

If we change our associations, values change in keeping. What was so valuable yesterday may be worth nothing today. A diamond, for instance, who wants one now? A suit of clothes gives no more warmth, a house no more shelter, a chocolate bar no more calories, yet we pay more for them because we associate values with purchasing power rather than with intrinsic worth.

Even the gold in our teeth is worth twice as much as it was, but we can't eat any better with it. We are giving value to a will-o'-the-wisp, inflation, which outside of the mind doesn't exist.

ALAN L. GREIG.

1141 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Out of Hand

If "Social Credit" means a dictatorship that enables our over-paid servants, the legislators, to raise their own pay (and not by a trifle) without a by-your-leave of those who do the paying (for the few weeks in the year when it seems impossible for the latter to so much as find them, and talk to them in their offices, if they are ever there), and on the other hand to threaten their employees (who are paying their salaries, don't forget) with dismissal and loss of their superannuation or pensions and other benefits, which they have earned by taking smaller-than-average pay, if they dare to ask for a raise, we had better use our prerogative as members of a democracy (if we are one) and vote them out of office without pensions; when they overstep their powers.

I am against strikes as such, and think that wages and the cost of living have both got out of hand; there is far too much profit being given, and as far as one can see, most of the wage earners are living way beyond their means.

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, RR 1, Langford, B.C.

Thetis Island Camp

In last Tuesday's edition of the Colonist I noticed a photograph of the Anglican Church camp of this diocese. It was a photograph of the dedication of the camp's newly constructed chapel of St. Christopher.

I was a counsellor at the camp when this picture was taken, and I would like to call to your attention that this camp is not Camp Thunderbird of the YMCA but Camp Columbia on Thetis Island, owned and operated by the Diocese of British Columbia.

(Miss) JUDY NICHOLSON.

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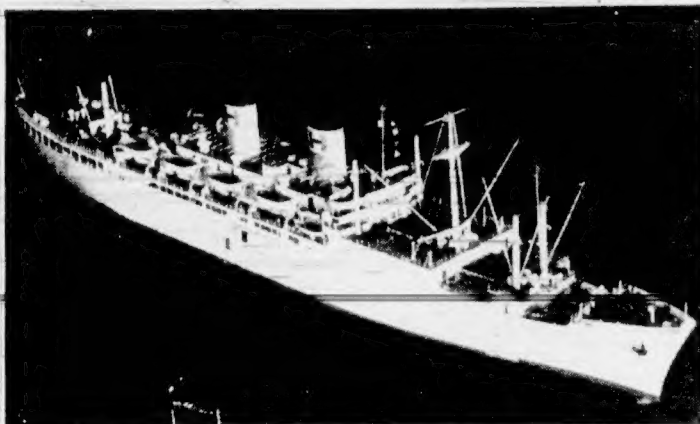
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to Victoria extra. Local agents, Western Canada Travel Service, Blaney Travel Service, Pethard & Dawson, and Goege Paulin Ltd., reported some bookings yesterday after the trip was announced in The Daily Colonist. If the sailing is successful, others may follow.

Patience Needed

Hungarians Still Too Weak For Canadian Manual Work

The Hungarian refugees in British Columbia made the statement at a meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club at the Empress Hotel.

For most of their history they have been fighting off domination by some country, he said.

Alex Lockwood, regional settlement supervisor of immigration under Russian rule, they have

had "12 long years of starvation" and are not yet physically able to stand up to the manual labor Canadians can do.

"To the everlasting credit of B.C. the response was absolutely marvelous" with people welcoming the refugees and giving them food and accommodation, Mr. Lockwood said.

If British Columbians try to understand them and have patience, remembering also the difficult language barrier, "you will find no mistake was made in asking these excellent and unfortunate people to come to our country."

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of an aircraft manufacturer, has said she will give the baby she is expecting to her mother for the first year of its life. She said it would be inconvenient to have the child around the house and it would prevent her from travelling.

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"That makes me so mad," said B.C.'s Mrs. Fairley, 23-year-old mother of two young children. She said she is going to write a letter to a British newspaper to let English mothers know how she feels.

Mothers, educators, and nurses in B.C. spoke out strongly against the English Mrs. Fairley's ideas.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's This mid-year forecast of a fast-growing economy has taken capital investment was 3 per cent higher than the original government estimate of \$8,533,000,000 last February and now are estimated to reach a peak of \$10,288,000,000 for 1957, the government reported Thursday. Including the cost of repairs and maintenance of existing structures, Canada's total capital bill this year may rise to \$11,173,000,000, compared with the original forecast of \$10,530,000,000 and the \$10,288,000,000 spent a year ago. Construction outlays were estimated to rise to \$5,823,000,000. This compares with \$5,586,000,000 forecast earlier this year and the \$5,283,000,000 laid out in 1956. Some improvement has taken place in the housing slump and more improvement is expected later. Currently, the department figures the country will spend \$1,351,000,000 for housing, compared with the earlier \$1,283,000,000 estimate and the \$1,575,000,000 spent last year. A total of 112,000 new homes is expected to be completed this year and starts made on 97,000. Last year Canada made starts on 127,300 new homes and completed a record 135,700.

Tories to Keep Wheat Pledge

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite complexities of a big wheat surplus, the Progressive Conservative government plans to drive ahead with its election pledge to provide Prairie farmers with cash advances for farm-stored wheat, it was learned Thursday. A cabinet source said a decision is expected within a matter of weeks. Trade Minister Churchill was understood to be considering a number of suggestions with the aim of presenting a firm proposal for cabinet consideration by the end of July. The scheme, if accepted, would become operative with the opening of the new crop year Aug. 1. Just what method the government will accept is open to revenue for wheat farmers. But it is understood Board proceeds from grain sales that what may develop is a vast after administration costs are deducted. Federal treasury division wheat board, with either sorption of the charges would, of course, be an extra charge against the budget.

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mid-year results from larger expenditures for construction than had been previously anticipated, the trade department said.

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Nurse Strike Postponed

Nurses of the Penticton Hospital have agreed to withhold their threatened strike for higher pay until July 22. Health Minister Eric Martin was advised yesterday.

The 53 nurses employed were to go on strike Monday.

A B.C. Hospital Insurance Service efficiency team is at present making an investigation into the operations at the hospital to see if further savings funds should be made available.

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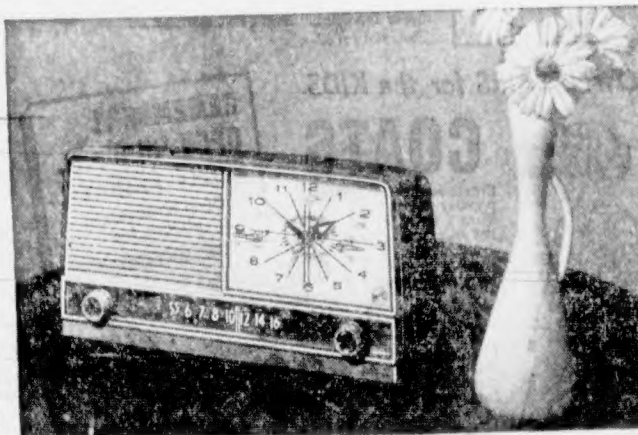
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By BRUCE LOWTHER
A low-flying seaplane and an unscheduled singer added to the fun as more than 2,500 persons took in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert in the Butchart Gardens last night.

The aircraft was chartered specially to bring the orchestra's choirs. Roland-Dufrene, from Vancouver, and arrived a little late for the event—first of three such concerts in consecutive Thursday evenings this month.

The unscheduled guest was a guitar-plunking singer, who kept warm despite the evening breeze occasionally from beneath the orchestra platform.

The official guest was Eileen DeTullio, a soprano from New York, and a finalist in this year's progressive Metropolitan Opera radio auditions, who displayed vocal clarity on the stage.

Some topcats were noted as a cool breeze arrived late in the concert, but most people stayed to the end. A good number arrived early to picnic on the grounds.

The audience included people of all ages and a quick survey showed that it was made up about equally of Victoria residents and visitors.

Sir Ernest MacMillan will be the guest conductor at the second concert at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday.

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Directors of the Victoria Automobile Club will take J. G. McQueen, executive secretary of the Canadian Automobile Association, over the road when he visits here next week.

Nurses Back Strike
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Nurses at Royal Columbian Hospital here voted 167-2 Thursday in favor of striking for higher pay.
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Portable Pensions Urged

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

GAS CONTRACT SIGNED

For the first time in the history of the industry, the gas companies have agreed to a portable pension plan. This plan will allow workers to transfer their pension credits from one company to another without loss of benefits. The plan is being piloted by the British Columbia Gas Company and the Vancouver Gas Company. It is expected that other gas companies will soon join the plan.

ULTIMATE TO MINERS

The Honourable Thomas C. Davis, Minister of Labour, has announced that the government is considering a bill to give miners the right to a portable pension plan. This plan would allow miners to transfer their pension credits from one company to another without loss of benefits. The plan is being piloted by the British Columbia Gas Company and the Vancouver Gas Company. It is expected that other gas companies will soon join the plan.

BANK RATE EXCHANGED

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By John Crosby

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25	F	165	55	80	90	7.2	5.4	4.0
30	M	180	75	78	105	7.8	6.0	4.5
35	F	170	60	82	95	7.6	5.8	4.2
40	M	185	80	80	110	8.0	6.2	4.6
45	F	175	65	85	100	8.5	6.4	4.7
50	M	190	85	82	115	8.8	6.6	4.9
55	F	180	70	88	120	9.6	7.0	5.2
60	M	195	90	90	125	10.0	7.2	5.4
65	F	185	75	95	130	10.5	7.5	5.6
70	M	200	95	98	135	10.8	7.8	5.8
75	F	190	80	100	140	11.2	8.0	6.0
80	M	205	100	105	145	11.5	8.2	6.2
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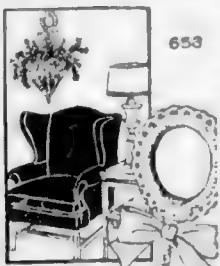
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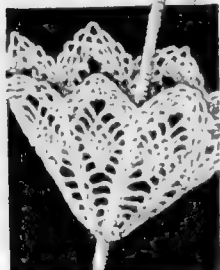
Fur and Frothy Skirts Key to Fall Fashions

By Dorothy Roe

Fall fashions are being previewed in the Victoria Fashion Show. The show features a variety of styles, including fur coats and frothy skirts. The show is a great opportunity to see the latest in fashion.



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East and West Customs Combined at Wedding

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Foster and Mr. John Orr took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street, on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957.



FAMILY DINNER

After the ceremony, a family dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, and the bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Ann Foster, Jane Foster, and Mary Foster.

FAVORITE COLOR

The bride's favorite color is white, and the groom's is dark blue. The wedding was a combination of East and West customs.



For the bride, whose marriage to Mr. John Orr took place on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street, the wedding was a combination of East and West customs.

Receptions Planned To Mark Anniversary

Receptions will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street, on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, to mark the anniversary of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Foster, and Mr. John Orr.

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Wedding Anniversary

A wedding anniversary celebration was held for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held for Miss Margaret Ann Foster on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street.

Ontario Visitor

A visitor from Ontario, Mr. J. H. Foster, arrived in Victoria on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, for a visit to his family.

Attend Wedding

Many guests attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Foster and Mr. John Orr on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street.

For Shirley Murrant

A collection of items was made for Shirley Murrant on Thursday evening, July 11, 1957, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, at 1111 Douglas street.

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Quitting Cruel Sea

NANAIMO (CP)—A fisherman said today he will quit the sea following an accident near here Wednesday which drowned his companion.

"I'm through with fishing," Clare Gordon of Steveston told rescue co-ordination centre officers.

He was returning to Steveston, towing the empty boat from which his companion, August Tafelner, disappeared on an outbound voyage from Nanaimo.

Gordon and Tafelner left in separate boats, Gordon aboard the Bonnie Braids, Tafelner aboard the Diane J. Suddenly Gordon saw his companion topple from the Diane J. into the water. He searched the area but could not find Tafelner.

The rescue co-ordination centre directed 20 boats to the scene but they hunted unsuccessfully.



Married 60 Years

First diamond wedding anniversary to be observed in the Courtenay district will be celebrated next Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Piercy of Courtenay. "We have had our fights," admits Mrs. Piercy, 78, "but I always won so everything turned out all right." She and her 86-year-old husband will be joined by their family of six and a host of friends at an open house Saturday evening in the Elks Home at Courtenay. (Newsphoto photo.)

Nanaimo's Future Rosy

Bigger, Richer 'Hub' Forecast

How Far Away Did You Park?

NANAIMO—How far will a person walk from his car to a store?

Economist Lloyd Gray, of J. B. Ward and Associates, says that in a city of Nanaimo's size, not more than 2½ blocks.

In a city the size of Vancouver, or perhaps Victoria, he will walk 3.6 blocks, but only after driving an average of two miles to see if he can park any closer.

In smaller communities, such as Duncan, people walk only a block-and-a-half to do their shopping.

This trend makes the parking problem "a real sticker," said Mr. Gray.

Whisky-Tasting Bandits Preferred to Steal Rye Ship Calendar

Tories Plan to Part Immigration, Politics

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Taylor, Conservative MP-elect for Vancouver-Burrard, said Thursday that proposed changes in the Immigration Act would take immigration cases out of the realm of politics.

NANAIMO—Thieves escaped with \$150 cash and eight bottles of rye following a burglary at the Eagles' Club on Bastion Street during the early hours of Wednesday morning. It is believed that, before they left, looters helped themselves to several shots of Scotch whisky from an open bottle. RCMP are investigating.

NANAIMO—Present population of the Greater Nanaimo District, 21,000, will double itself within the next 20 years, said a survey team of J. B. Ward and Associates here Wednesday.

The team is conducting a \$14,000 economic and engineering study.

request of the Greater Nanaimo Regional Planning Board, chairman Douglas M. Greer.

Commercial area, said Lloyd Gray, was likely to spread westward. The complete district should be planned soundly, and not allowed to grow "wildly hilly."

BAD EXAMPLE

He gave Surrey as an example of a district which had been permitted to "sprawl." "That community is spread all over," said Mr. Gray.

Mr. Gray forecast a big future for the pulp industry. It would soon drive the lumber industry into second place, he considered. Between the northern limits of Duncan and Fanny Bay, there was 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber, he said.

Although Nanaimo's population will almost double itself, from 21,000 to 41,600 by 1976, percentage of those employed will go down, said Dr. John Rensstra, economist.

The population increase, and increase in industry, will provide a further 6,135 jobs, he said.

Primary dollar earners, such as civil servants who bring money into the area from outside sources, will total 8,687 in 1976. Other workers, 6,081.

The remainder of the estimated population of 42,000 would be dependent upon these workers, he predicted.

Trend towards automation in Elizabeth Bay, he said, would result in a higher accident rate, he said.

industry is cutting down employment, said Dr. Rensstra.

In 20 years time, Dr. Rensstra prophesied, one in every 2.9 Nanaimo people will own his own car. At the present time, there is one car to every 3.6 persons in Nanaimo.

Future in cars will result in a bigger parking problem and a higher accident rate, he said.

Opening of House May Be Broadcast

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is trying to obtain permission to broadcast, on both radio and television, the opening of Parliament Oct. 14 by Queen Elizabeth II.

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By DON MORTON

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This cup, which has been awarded for 25 years, is the most coveted honour among dairy farmers on the Island.

Dolly had the mature equivalent record of 767 pounds of butterfat. The same cow won the cup in 1953 with 806 pounds. She was second in 1952 and was third last year when E. A. Cullen, Cobble Hill, took the cup with 892 pounds.

Arrowsmith Farms made something of a record this year with having three of the four top cows. Second place was Arrowsmith's Fascinate, Corinne, 739 pounds; third, Stanhope B. Ella Sensation, Stanhope Dairy, Victoria, 755; fourth, Juliana, nine-year-old Arrowsmith veteran and 1952 cupwinner, 752 pounds; fifth, Woodwynn Model Jasmine, D. W. MacLennan, Victoria, 720; and sixth, Kierholm Rondin Dee-Dee, William Kier, Duncan, 714 pounds.

The highest award inscribed on the cup is for Colleshill Princess, 934 pounds of butterfat, Mrs. Weiler, Sooke. This Sooke herd won the cup from 1938 to 1943 inclusive. The first winner, in 1932, was E. C. Hawkins, Westholme.

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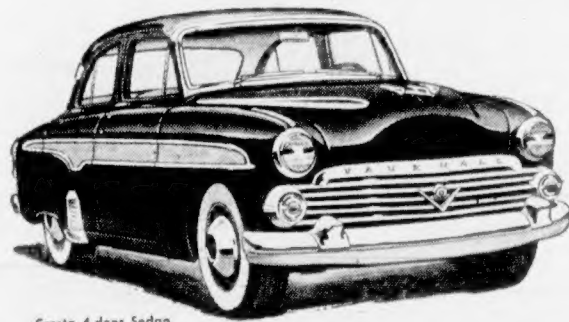
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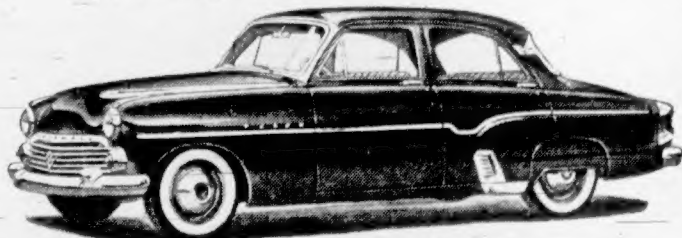
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The newest addition to the Vauxhall family—the 4-cylinder VICTOR—has taken the country by storm. Here, for the first time, is a British car that faithfully echoes Canadian tastes in styling and engineering. Next up the scale is the 6-cylinder VELOX which boasts extra power for top performance and extra room for six passengers. Climaxing the Vauxhall parade of values is CRESTA, the luxury car with luxury performance, bringing you a host of fine-car features as standard equipment.



Velox 4-door Sedan

V-107A

Vauxhall's come up with a triple treat for everyone who's after low cost motoring. Now you can have all the big value, big features you want without the big bills and in a choice of three distinctive series—VICTOR, VELOX and CRESTA. And this triple treat means triple savings for you, too. You save when you buy a Vauxhall, for these beauties are priced amazingly low. You save when you run a Vauxhall. They really pass those gas pumps by, operate on pennies. And you save on maintenance because with a Vauxhall a little attention goes a long, long way. No wonder thrifty-minded Canadians are going overboard for the amazing Vauxhall trio. They're the best buy in the budget price field—bar none!

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Wake Up and Sit, Victoria!

Visitor Vivienne Blaine of Oakland, Calif., has urged Victoria to wake up.

Mrs. Blaine was referring specifically to the lack of baby-sitting agencies available to touring families so parents can go out on the town in the evenings.

"We arrived here with a party of friends and our children," Mrs. Blaine wrote The Daily Colonist.

"The other night we intended to leave the little ones in care of a good baby-sitter and see of the town. We discovered there were no agencies, and had to leave the children with the landlady, who took charge of them with a very bad grace."

"Surely, in a city as large as Victoria, this is a public service. I am sure a lot of tourists are thinking the same thing. All through the States and Canada those agencies operate supply help when needed. Wake up, Victoria!"

Publicity bureau commissioner, George J. Warren, who would volunteer himself for anything short of baby-sitting to keep his tourists happy, said Mrs. Blaine probably didn't know where to get this service.

The commissioner said he knows of two agencies of the type Mrs. Blaine had in mind. One, however, is in the Empress Hotel for guests there.

"I really don't think there is the demand here for such an agency," Mr. Warren said. "Victoria is not exactly what you would describe as a night life city."

"People come here, I believe, to relax and enjoy themselves. They come here to get away from city life."

As an example of Victoria's quieter night attractions, he pointed to the symphony concert at Butchart Gardens.

"I can quite realize the problem of Mrs. Blaine," he added. "We are always happy to be told of ways to improve the comforts of the tourist during his visit. If we are going to attract tourists, we must provide for them in every way possible."

time to bring the visitors to our city, we must provide for them in every way possible."

Ross to Visit Cadets' Camp

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieut. Colonel Ross will visit the RCAF air cadets at a ceremonial review and march past at the Sea Island cadet summer camp on Friday. He will also make a presentation to the top cadet of the first two-week camp.

A sports meet with all cadet squadrons participating will be held during the afternoon.

Some Students Still at School

School days and studying are continuing for almost 300 Greater-Victoria boys and girls while their friends enjoy summer holidays.

Some 175 Grade 9 children are taking advantage of Victoria's second summer school to continue their studies.

Donald A. Smith, vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior High School, is directing the school at Victoria High School.

Courses in social studies, English, science and mathematics are being given by six teachers. The school gives students, who failed not more than two subjects, an opportunity to pass on to grade 10 with required credits, if they pass the summer school examinations.

The student will start summer holidays on August 8 when the school closes.

Band and instrumental classes are being held at the same time.


Two band classes and an instrumental group practices from 9 a.m. to noon with a 10-minute recess.

Instructing the band are Rowland E. Grant from Central Junior High School and C. Howard Denike from S. J. Wilfrid. Mrs. Dorothy Evans is teaching the instrumental group.

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G.E. 3-zone Washer & G.E. Daily Dipper



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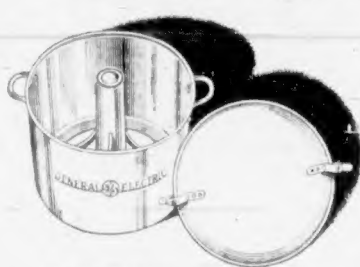
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Daily Dipper

Fits inside your G.E. Washer . . .

Solves your small-wash problems

This handy 2½-gallon tub fits inside your regular G.E. washer—gives the same thorough yet gentle washing action. Ideal for small washes, diapers, all baby clothes, lingerie, dish towels . . . perfect for starching, bleaching and dyeing clothes. Saves hot water, soap and time and energy. Buy now and save, at the BAY!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

G-E Three-Zone Washer No more "watching over" the washer! With the automatic timer you set the dial to desired washing time . . . AND you get the whitest, brightest, cleanest clothes you've ever seen without any fuss or bother. Features the durable, newly developed Durez activator that handles the most delicate materials with gentle care; quick-clean three-zone washing action; convenient drain pump; group controls . . . plus a host of other work-saving devices . . . You'll never know how easy washday can be until you've used a G-E washer!

Special Savings on Quality Chinaware



CREAMS and SUGARS by Adderly of England

A lovely assortment of gracefully shaped bone china cream and sugar for gracing your dining table or for special shower or wedding gifts. Choose from many delightful floral patterns and gay colours. Special price, **29**

Decorative Plates and Platter

Handsomely designed dinner plates and platter for serving special fish dishes . . . You'll find the fish and marine-decorated scenes will highlight any dinner table . . . especially those who are ardent fishermen! Set of 6 plates and one platter. Special price, **12⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

TEACUPS AND SAUCERS

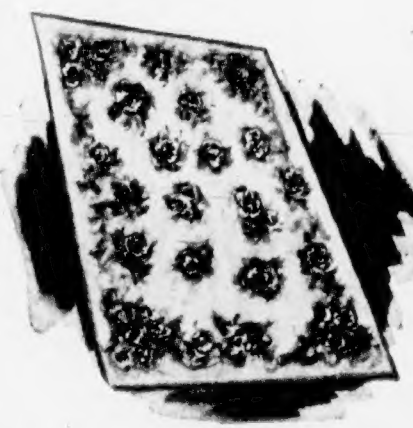
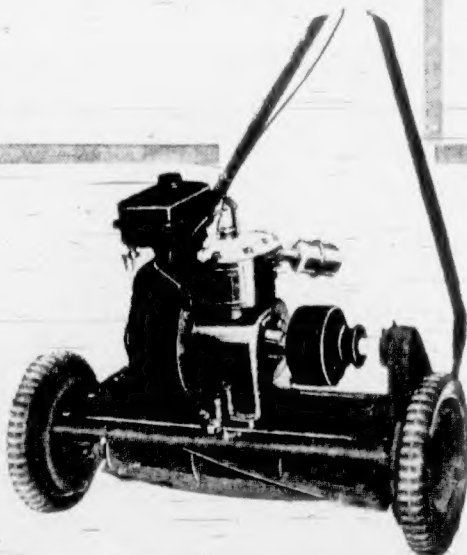
Fine English bone china cups and saucers that come in delightfully fresh and modern shapes and patterns . . . many beautiful "floral patterns" Perfect for gifting! Special low price, only **98**

19" REEL TYPE Lawn Mower

Mow your lawn to smooth-velvet beauty in a matter of minutes with a powerful-smooth-cutting Demon lawn power mower . . . Is self-propelled and will climb hills or slopes easily. Five cutting blades that cut quickly and efficiently, and multiple section rubber roller for easy turning and tracking. Special price, **84⁹⁹**

84⁹⁹

\$5 now, \$5 monthly



Sale! Practical, Long-Wearing Axminster Rugs at Savings

Save on better grade 9' by 10 1/2', handsome, luxurious Axminster rugs, featuring long wearing, all-wool pile, and room-brightening all-over and madison patterns . . . Ideal for living room or dining room! Regular 99.50, savings of \$20 are yours due to manufacturer's discontinued patterns! Buy now, at the Bay and Save! Special sale price **79⁵⁰**

\$8 now, \$6 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th



Manufacturer's Clearance of Fine Quality Drapery Fabrics

Choose from a wide, wonderful selection of drapery materials in a variety of colours, patterns, and widths selling at a manufacturer's clearance price. Yes you can have lovely drapes on your windows, adding grace and beauty to your home at great savings with this quality drapery . . . Regular prices of these cretonnes from 2.95 to 4.95 yard and are now selling at the unbelievable low price of only **1⁵⁹** yard

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, drapery dept. 4th

SUPER CLIPPER Push Lawn Mowers

Features ball bearing, free-running wheels, built to give years of excellent service and satisfaction, extra large rubber tires for easy pushing, 5 Sheffield steel blades, rubber roller, and sturdy cast iron frame.

14", regular 24.95, less \$5 trade-in, Special **19⁹⁵**

16", regular 27.95, less \$5 trade-in, Special **22⁹⁵**

50 Ft. Plastic Garden Hose

Here's a long lasting, lightweight garden hose that is hardwearing, and easy to handle. Comes complete with standard rust-resistant couplings. Special price **1⁹⁹**

Long-Handle Grass Shears

36" wooden handles that are durable and easy to use without backbending stooping or much effort. 7" tempered steel blades that are easily re-sharpened. Special price **4⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden supplies, lower, main

Turn the page for FRIDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS, plus Savings on Children's Wear, Sportswear and Picnic Equipment

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See Canada Packers' "Treasure Trove" in the Bay's Food Market

Here we go again!... with bigger and better bargains, prizes and fun! All you do for your share of the treasure is come to the Bay's Food Market and fill out an entry form... Nothing to buy. Easy to enter!

YOU MAY WIN...

Five lovely wrist watches for five lucky ladies; six prizes of six months' supply of detergent; and 20 generous food hampers.

SEE THE DEMONSTRATIONS

Exciting and interesting demonstrations for the whole family to enjoy throughout the store! IN THE FOOD DEPT. — Free, delicious samples and demonstrations to interest everyone who likes GOOD THINGS!

Plenty of Parking

We've expanded right to the top of the lot that faces Blanshard Street. Now there's more parking space across Douglas on Fisgard and across from the Big Lot at the back of the BAY on Fisgard. Including the meter-free Arena Way, there are now 1,300 PARKING SPACES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS' CARS.

Bakery Special

7 p.m.—Layer Cakes, a delicious treat for the whole family. Special price 29¢

REPEAT OFFER!—7-9 p.m.
 Banana Cakes... Perfect for weekend entertaining. Special 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foods, lower main

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Shopping can be fun... a real outing for the whole family at the BAY.

Gives Dad a chance to help choose those needed items for the home, himself or the whole family. Fun for the kiddies, fun for all and VALUES galore in every department throughout the store.

For the Whole Family... Scandinavian and Canadian Smorgasbord, 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.

Choose all you desire from colorful selections of salmon, green codfish, blue cancer, Gorgonzola, Waldorf and potatoes, cold meats, turkey, jellied beef, ham, hot foods... baked beans, curried shrimp, and rice, barbecued meat balls; plus "Roll Maps," tomatoes, olives, pickles, devilled eggs. A wonderful assortment of bread and cheese. Beverage and desserts extra.

All You Can Eat 95¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Terrific 30% Savings on Top Quality, New Merchandise for Children



Special manufacturer's purchase of this quality, fresh, new merchandise makes it possible for these low, unbelievable prices... and the great savings to you! Included in this wonderful selection are beautiful nylon dresses in assorted styles, smart rompers, cute little sunsuits and handy diaper sets. Shop early, while selection is at its best!

Rompers, Regular 3.98	Special 2.79	Dresses for Toddlers, Regular 3.98	Special 4.19
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Infants' Dresses, Regular 3.98	Special 2.79	Lovely Dresses for Little Girls, sizes 4 to 6x, Regular 3.98	Special 2.79
Sunsuits and Diaper Sets, Regular 3.98	Special 2.79	Regular 4.98	Special 3.49
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Save! Stylish Sportswear to Keep You Cool and Comfortable on Vacation!



Half Price! Lady Anne Cotton Knits; Sun Dresses by Cole of California

Cole of California, Reg. 19.95-29.95, Special 9.98 to 14.98
 Lady Anne, Reg. 10.95, Special 5.48 and 6.48

Travel in style—in one of these smartly styled frocks, so cool, crisp and pretty! Cole of California features bolero top cotton sundresses with "Lastex" backs. Sizes small, medium, large... Lady Anne cotton knit dresses come in plain or striped colors of turquoise, red, beige, black, white. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively.

Special! Colorful, Cool Pedal Pushers at Savings!

Buy now and save on these gay, colorful cotton pedal pushers that are perfect for beach wear, relaxing and lounging!... Smart and neat in appearance. Sanitized and colorfast! Choose from a host of gay summery shades of rust, beige, avocado, black and turquoise. Sizes 10 to 20. Regular values up to 4.95. Special Sale Price \$2

Clearance! A Grand Selection of Easy-to-Care-For Summer Blouses, Regular 4.95

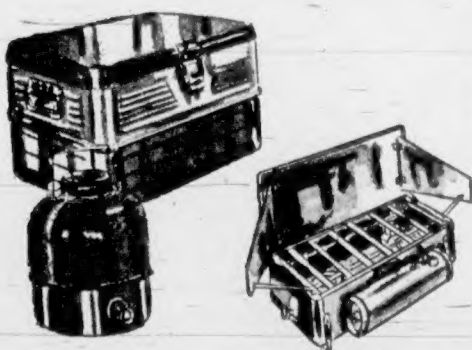
Hurry! Shop early for these attractive, cool charmers that are perfect for wearing with slacks, shorts, skirts and summer suits. There's a wide, wonderful selection of colors, mixed and plain, in flattering styles and designs... short sleeves, sleeveless and three-quarter sleeves. Choose from poplins, cotton, nylons, dacrons and blends, in sizes 12 to 20 collectively. Special 99¢

Versatile, Cool and Comfortable Halters and Bras

Halters and bras for active summer wear for those lazy sun-tanning hours in the sun. Wear them swimming, playing, or just for sunning... but wear them to keep cool, comfortable and neat in appearance! A grand variety of styles and colors to choose from... blues, greens, black, white, red, etc. Sizes small, medium and large. Price \$1 to 2.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Everything you need for the most enjoyable Picnic ever



Gallon Jug Cooler with Faucet

Just imagine! A hot summer day on the beach, out camping or hiking, and a full gallon of cool, refreshing liquid. Yes, this lightweight fibreglass gallon-jug is just what every outdoor enthusiast needs to assure himself and companions an enjoyable time. Price 5.98

Save! Handy Cooler Chest

Any picnic is a happier picnic with a handy large-size cooler chest to keep all your foods appetizing and cold drinks cold and refreshing. Well insulated, and constructed to assure years of service. Price 14.98

Coleman Two-Burner Camp Stove

You'll enjoy better meals on vacation or a picnic when you cook with a Coleman two-burner camp stove... steady, reliable and is economical, too! Folds compactly into carrying case for easy packing. Price 16.99

Scotch Ice

A new and novel way to keep your food cool and fresh while picnicking! Set consists of four cans of freezing liquid that can be used over and over again. Price 87¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

TURN THE PAGE FOR FRIDAY VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

7 P.M. SPECIALS

On Sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only.

Clearance! Women's Dresses

Shop early for this terrific special... Choose from rayons, wools, dacrons in neat styles, the color you want. Sizes 14 to 20; 14½ to 24½ and 40 to 52 coll. 32 only. Special, each \$5

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance! Bandeau Brassieres

Cotton and satin bandeau bras, fit comfortably, give you a smart uplift, and are dainty. Special 79¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Special! Nylons

Sub-standard, seam-free hosiery that flatters your legs with the look of a tan! Sizes 10 and 10½. Special, pair, only 19¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

100 Only—T-Shirts, Blouses

Fresh, cool, good looking cottons that go so well with shorts, slacks, pedal pushers, circle skirts! They take the minimum of care to keep them looking smart! Assorted sizes and colors. Special, each 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Reg. 1.95-2.98! Girls' pajamas

Jersey and nylon pajamas that are cool to wear, cut with plenty of growing room! Slight flaws will not impair wearing qualities. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. Special, pair 1.44

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Reinforced Wading Pools

Delight the kiddies with this beautiful vinyl plastic pool—52" wide and 8" deep! Bright colors make the pool even more tempting, and the reinforced floor means the pool will wear that much longer. Separate inflator with each pool. Special, each 5.77

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Special! Hostess Coffee

Fresh and delicious, this top quality coffee comes to you at a special low price! 500 lbs. only. so shop early! Special, lb. 69¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, self-serve foods, lower main

Clearance! Swimming Suits

Price. Famous names: Sea Nymph, Rose Marie Reid, Cole of California, Jantzen and Catalina! Perfect fitting, figure flattering suits in glamour colors you love to wear. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively. Reg. 16.95 to 29.95. Special, from 8.97 to 14.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Boys' Blue Jeans, 6 to 16

Hard wearing, good looking reinforced blue jeans, double stitched at points of strain. Sanitized, they won't shrink, are western cut and can be worn to school as well as play. Extra long in the leg. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, pair 1.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Clearance! Box Lot Wool

Assortment includes baby wool, fingering, 3 and 4-ply... 100% nylon... all new wool in assorted shades. 1 oz. Special 19¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wools, main

Hamilton-Beach Food Mixer

Lightens cooking chores, saves time and leaves you excellent results. Features powerful motor, for any mixing job from heavy batters to gentle folding of ingredients, easy to remove durable beaters, gleaming white finish and ten work ing speeds with fingertip control. Special price 32.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Bathroom Hampers

Woven fibre construction finish in blue, green, pink, and white and black. Strongly hinged with pearly plastic covered lid. 25 only. Special, only 5.66

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Genuine La-Z-Boy Chairs

In a variety of colors with matching ottoman. These chairs last offered at 99.50. Shop now and save. Special, only 59.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Tower Plastic Drapes

Attractive plastic draperies that have that expensive look at a special low-price! Waterproof, floral design in a variety of colors. Wrapped in a handy container that can be used as a refrigerator food bag. Special price, only 1.38

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Embroidered and Appliqued Pillow Cases

Save on these decorative long wearing quality cotton pillow cases that are perfect for shower or wedding gifts. Cellophane packaged. Limit 1 pair per customer. Special price, pair 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd